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THE JERUSALEM POST

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

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MARGINAL COLUMN
By NISSIM REJWAN

THE emergence over the week-end of General Fu'ad Shehab, the Lebanese Chief of Staff, as the possible "saviour" of the Lebanon may or may not have something to do with the presence in the area of the U.N. Secretary-General, but when Mr. Hammarskjold returns to Beirut today he may conceivably find that his mission has already been half-accomplished. The situation in the Lebanon, after having deteriorated into a stalemate of a most explosive kind, is at last showing signs of coming to a head. The army, it is true, still stands virtually idle in Beirut and Tripoli, in whose Moslem quarters the rebels have safely entrenched themselves. What happened was that the army hoped to "contain" the rebellion, oblivious to the fact that it has long since lost control of most of the country's 250 kilometre-long frontiers with the United Arab Republic. General Shehab himself has been under two sets of pressures: on the one hand, President Chamoun and his supporters wanted quick, decisive action against the rebels; on the other, the opposition and the moderates called on Shehab to take over the premiership and help end the violence.

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THE impasse was somewhat aggravated by a parallel stalemate in the international aspect of the problem. While "reinforcements" kept pouring into Cyprus and British paratroop units were described as being in a high state of preparedness, and while both London and Washington were waiting for a signal from President Chamoun, the Soviet Union has been taking a more active interest in the proceedings. Last Thursday, following reports of Beirut's intention to ask for Western intervention, "Pravda" made a bizarre analogy with the situation prevailing on the eve of the Suez flare-up. This was followed, logically enough, by another Moscow paper's reference to the possibility of sending "volunteers," a threat whose obvious cynicism is matched only by the terror it is intended to evoke. The final irony of it is that those who failed to link Lebanon to Suez were duly reminded of the *affaire* by the judicial murder of Imre Nagy and other leaders of the Hungarian Revolution — an event so inseparably bound up with Suez.

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BASICALLY, however, the Lebanese stalemate was purely internal. It stemmed from the fact that General Shehab showed no inclination to take effective action against the rebels — an action which is estimated to need no more than a few hours to accomplish. Naturally, a few very good reasons have been advanced to show why such a course of action should *not* be taken. Among them is the one propounded recently by Monseigneur el-Ma'oushi, Maronite Patriarch of the Lebanon, who claimed that by coming out in full force against the rebels, inevitably destroying many Moslem houses and killing a considerable number of Moslems in the process — the predominantly Christian army would in fact be destroying the very structure of the country as a political entity, a structure founded on compromise and the need for mutual tolerance. This is all very well as far as it goes. But it does not go very far, since it has been the Moslem community which, by accepting the active help of Moslem elements outside the country, has upset this delicate communal equilibrium.

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WHAT has complicated matters even further is that President Chamoun's supporters are not all of a piece. Last week's conflicting reports about whether or not the Lebanese Government would ask the U.N. Secretary-General to dispatch an emergency force of a few thousand men to seal off the Lebanese-Syrian border turned out to have their origin in differences of opinion inside the Cabinet. When the Minister of Information on Wednesday denied previous reports that his Government had actually asked for such a force, he was in fact repudiating a statement made by a fellow-minister only the previous day and duly broadcast by Beirut Radio. However, with the rebels in virtual control of the border areas and the army showing no inclination to act, the Government has been faced by a clear choice — either to ask for a substantial force to police the long and hilly borders with Syria, or to give in to the rebels in one way or another. News over the week-end would seem to suggest that Chamoun has chosen the second course. Whatever General Shehab's actual inclinations may be, his assuming power at this juncture can only be interpreted as a clear if not total victory for the opposition.

Jerusalem, June 24.

INDIA GETS ANOTHER $75M. AMERICAN AID

NEW DELHI, Monday (Reuter). — India and the U.S. signed agreements today for $55m. American aid for India's road transport and jute industries and $40m. for railways.

NAGY EXECUTION

Polish Communists Voice Disapproval

WARSAW, Monday (Reuter). — The Polish Communist Party Central Committee has sent a circular to local party organisations expressing disapproval of the execution of the former Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy, according to well-informed sources here tonight.

The circular giving the line of the party leadership maintains the previous party view that Nagy failed politically in the 1956 crisis, but that he was not a counter-revolutionary.

YUGOSLAV PROTEST

Yugoslavia protested "most energetically" today in a note to the Hungarian Foreign Minister against a statement made by the Hungarian Ministry of Justice in connection with the execution of the former Hungarian leader, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported.

The Note said "This statement lays a number of heavy accusations against the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia which are groundless, whereby a heavy blow has been inflicted on the relations between the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia and the People's Republic of Hungary."

The government-controlled Yugoslav press today condemned the execution of Nagy as a "brutal retaliation" and "murder."

The main Belgrade newspaper, "Politika," said in an editorial that the execution was "necessary as a dreadful warning to all those who are resisting the present resurrection of Stalinist policy."

It was the first Yugoslav press comment on Nagy's execution.

The newspaper "Borba," in a similar editorial, said: "This act, which has moved progressive world opinion, is a heavy blow for all the conscious fighters for socialism, for all those people in the world who have the interests of Socialism lying in their hearts."

The Yugoslav reaction to last week's Hungarian Government announcement of the execution came after a series of consultations among Yugoslav leaders, which also included talks between President Tito and the Yugoslav Ambassador in Budapest.

Muscovites Stone Bonn's Embassy

MOSCOW, Monday (Reuter). — Young Russian demonstrators marched through the streets today and hurled stones, bottles of ink and burning petrol-soaked rags at the West German Embassy. They were protesting against what they called "anti-Soviet provocations" outside the Soviet Embassy in Bonn last week following the execution of Imre Nagy.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in Duesseldorf today he would like a group of 20 West German industrialists who are in the Soviet Union to "return at once" in view of the demonstration.

Young factory workers and students bearing placards reading "Down with Fascism" passed down Moscow's main streets and the first group assembled outside the West German Embassy building when most of the staff were at lunch.

Fresh groups of demonstrators kept arriving and the crowd swelled to an estimated 1,000. Over 30 windows were broken and purple ink ran in long streaks down the green and white facade of the building. Some of the placards carried said: "Remember Stalingrad."

Fifteen mounted police and reinforcements of foot police arrived about 20 minutes after the first group of demonstrators. Their efforts to draw a cordon were insufficient to prevent groups of young men and women making sallies to hurl bricks and placards at the building. Demonstrators shouted: "We taught them a lesson at Stalingrad," and "Long live the Hungarian Government."

Herr Hans Kroll, the West German Ambassador, who was inside the building, telephoned the Soviet Foreign Ministry but was told that the Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, was at a diplomatic reception. He was requested to ring back later.

Kroll told reporters he intended to lodge a strong protest with Gromyko in person. He added that the West German Government had officially apologized for demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy in Bonn last week.

The demonstrators began to move off after about two hours but crowds lingered in the Embassy area for some time longer. The interior of the Embassy was littered with glass, stones and bottles.

Stones and Ink

In New York, more than 100 police were rushed to the headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the U.N. on Sunday after a crowd of more than 300 people, said to be Hungarian refugees, smashed windows there.

Exiled Hungarians in Ottawa on Sunday hurled bottles of red ink at the Soviet Embassy.

In New Delhi, Mr. Nehru, the Indian Premier, said today the execution of Nagy was "most distressing news." The death itself was distressing as well as "the possible consequences of it," he said.

HUNGARIAN LEADERS FOR TALKS IN SOFIA

SOFIA, Monday (Reuter). — Mr. Janos Kadar, the Hungarian Communist Party chief, arrived today at the head of a delegation for a week's talks with Bulgarian leaders.

He was accompanied by Karoly Kisa, a member of the Communist Party's five-man secretariat, Imre Doegei, Minister of Agriculture, and Janos Peter, Deputy Foreign Minister.

De Gaulle Confers On France in Nato

PARIS, Monday (Reuter). — General Charles de Gaulle, who is reported to be seeking a more important place for France in the 15-nation Atlantic Pact, today discussed the "policy, organization and working" of the Alliance with its Secretary-General, M. Paul Henri Spaak.

A communique issued after their 40-minute talk said the French Government "attached particular attention to these problems in the present circumstances."

Earlier today, the Premier conferred with Count Etienne de Crouy Chanel, French Permanent Representative at Nato.

CELEBES REBEL CHIEF REPORTED KILLED

JAKARTA, Monday (Reuter). — Macassar radio, in Government-held South Celebes, said today that Ventje Sumual, leader of the North Celebes insurgents, had been wounded and probably killed in action.

Quoting reports obtained from surrendering rebel soldiers, the radio said Sumual, a dismissed colonel and ex-commander of East Indonesia, was wounded by mortar fire in his body and legs and was not expected to live.

A Jeep swings to earth from 20 parachutes, during yesterday's display by the Parachute Corps.

Paratroopers Jump to Model Victory in Ashkelon Display

By SRAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON, Monday.—The Paratroop Corps, perhaps the most popular in the armed forces, today gave a somewhat unruly audience of 40,000 an hour's display of perfect jumps and battle practice on a hill-side near here.

Scheduled for 5 p.m., the display had to be postponed for 15 minutes because members of the public invaded a sorghum field which had been reserved for the exercises, and blocked the view from the distinguished visitors' platform. As entreaties over loudspeakers were of no avail military police brought in a jeep to push the crowd aside.

Many of the prominent guests had been literally pushed off their seats by the pressure of the spectators who entered without tickets while latecomers were unable to reach their places.

Those who were in their places on time included the Prime Minister, the Chief of Staff, M. Bourges-Maunoury, the Directors-General of the Foreign and Defence Ministries and several hundred delegates to the UJA conference.

Whatever took place beyond the public's reach, however, was perfect in execution.

The display was introduced by a stately flight-past of six Piper cubs, four Dakotas, four Mustangs and four Nords.

Then two Dakotas — "the paratroopers' draught animals" — as the official commentator put it — dropped a motley of coloured parachutes bearing national flags

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

Nkrumah: Ghana A Republic by 1960

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, said in Cairo today: "I want to declare Ghana a republic, and this will be done in not more than two years."

Dr. Nkrumah, who is on a state visit to the U.A.R., added: "I think it is proper that Ghana should remain in the Commonwealth, just like India."

Asked for his views on Cyprus, he said, "Cypriots must be free to govern themselves. I firmly believe in self-determination."

Heuss Confers With U.S. Jewish Leaders

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — President Theodor Heuss of West Germany on Sunday discussed reparations for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution at a meeting with American Jewish leaders. President Heuss, who was due to return to Germany today after a tour of the U.S., invited the leaders for tea and a frank discussion at a meeting lasting nearly two hours, in his suite at the Waldorf Astoria.

Afterwards, Senator Jacob Javits, of New York, said he believed that the meeting would prove "very salutary for relations between the Jewish groups represented and the German people."

Others present included Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, and Mr. Philip Klutznik, President of B'nai B'rith.

Israel Crossroads For Arab Dope Smugglers

UNITED NATIONS, Monday (INA). — Israel is still a "natural crossroads" for the smuggling of narcotic drugs from Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to Western countries and to Egypt, according to a report of the U.N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs issued today.

The report said that in 1957 Israel made six seizures of illicit drugs, totalling 2,148 pounds. Some of these narcotics were traced by the Israel police to sources in Syria and Lebanon. The origin of the largest amount, however, could not be traced, but was believed to have been destined for international smugglers in Egypt.

SENATE PERMITS IKE TO RELEASE A-NEWS

WASHINGTON, Monday. — The Senate today approved a bill permitting the President to exchange more atomic weapons information with America's allies but inserted two new restrictions on his authority.

EOKA Changing To Passive Resistance

NICOSIA, Monday (Reuter). — A new EOKA slogan, "Long Live Passive Resistance," was found painted up in some streets today, possibly suggesting a suspension of violence, the condition laid down by the Governor for the return of Archbishop Makarios.

Sir Hugh Foot in his letter to the Archbishop, exiled leader of the self-determination movement, did not say how long a spell of continuous peace would make this possible but informed quarters believe two or three months would satisfy the authorities.

There was again no report of violence today.

Passive resistance by the Cypriot Greek terrorist movement might take the form of boycott of British goods and local government, observers thought.

So far the EOKA leadership has not otherwise indicated its attitude to the new British plan for the island.

Airlift Completed

The last troops in the eight-day airlift from Britain landed early this morning. Over 6,000 have been brought in, raising the total garrison to 37,000.

In London, officials are declining, until the debate in the House of Commons on Thursday, all comment on the Greek rejection of the plan for a tripartite condominium in Cyprus.

Delivery to Britain of formal Turkish comments on the plan is now imminent. These have already been semi-officially outlined in broadcasts by Ankara Radio.

They are expected to insist on partition as the only solution of the Cyprus problem acceptable to Turkey, but to agree to consider the British plan as a conference document at a further conference with Britain and Greece.

Lebanon Complains to U.N. Of Intensified Syrian Infiltration

SOVIET FLEET MOVES

COPENHAGEN, Monday (UPI).—Naval sources reported today that a major Soviet Navy task force, including heavy cruisers and four big submarines, is headed West through the North Sea from Soviet Baltic bases.

In all, 12 Red Navy ships were involved in weekend passages from the Baltic gateway. The unannounced manoeuvre coincides with the mustering of the U.S. 6th Fleet off the Lebanese Coast.

British Leftists Shy at Intervention

By GERDA L. COHEN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — Alarmed by the build-up of forces in Cyprus, the Government's refusal to commit itself to non-intervention, and the U.S. Secretary of State's veiled promise to rescue the Lebanese Government, left-wing spokesmen have opened a campaign to "avert a Second Suez debacle." In their panic they are prepared to regard the Lebanese crisis as a purely internal affair which Western action would only exacerbate.

While admitting that the U.A.R. is interfering, they doubt that Egyptian aid to the rebels is as great as has been claimed.

Those newspapers which bitterly opposed the Suez action now trace parallel danger signals in the Lebanese situation, America's reversed role making the outcome even more hazardous in their view, apparently ignoring the fact that the previous U.S. stand was a primary cause of the 1956 debacle.

The "Observer" yesterday nationalized its fear that Britain and the U.S. might succumb to temptation by arguing that there is no evidence that the rebels, if successful, would hand the Lebanon over to the U.A.R.

According to diplomatic circles, the West is aware that even its help might not bring about a pro-Western regime in the Lebanon. Western diplomats, they say, are therefore trying to break the stalemate by urging stronger action by the Lebanese Government forces themselves.

New Elizabethans Enter Politics

LONDON, Monday. — A new contender entered the political battlefield in Britain today when the Elizabethan Party announced it would name 50 candidates in the next general election.

First candidate to be named was Frederick Guest, a 44-year-old journalist who will contest a London constituency.

He said today: "The Elizabethan Party was formed owing to the defeatism and decay of the old parties who have treacherously betrayed our country, turning it into a satellite of the U.S."

(UPI, Reuter)

BLUMEL TO VISIT AGENCY IN JERUSALEM

PARIS, Monday. — M. Andre Blumel has decided to defer his resignation from the Presidency of the French Zionist Organization till after his visit to Israel which is to take place at the end of next month. It is expected he will settle his differences with the Jewish Agency during his stay in Jerusalem.

Nuri in London For M.E. Talks

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — General Nuri Said, Prime Minister of the Iraqi Jordan Arab Union, arrived in London by air today for talks with British Ministers on the Middle East situation, including the Lebanese crisis.

At London airport, he denied he was here for political talks.

"I have to come every year to see the doctors. Now I am going to have my blood analyzed," he said.

Asked for his views on the Lebanese situation, Nuri replied: "Serious, very serious."

He is likely to meet the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd during his visit. He will also lead Iraq's delegation to the Baghdad Council meeting in London on July 28, while General Rafik Arif, Chief of Staff of the Arab Union Army, will lead Iraq's delegation to the Pact's Military Committee.

On his way to London, Nuri had a brief meeting at Istanbul airport today with the Turkish Premier, Adnan Menderes.

Issawiya Road Opened Again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has agreed to open the road from Issawiya that passes the Hadassah Hospital compound on Mount Scopus, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The decision to reopen the road immediately was announced at yesterday's talks between Mr. Andrew Cordier, the U.N. Secretary General's special representative for Mt. Scopus affairs; General von Horn, UNTSO Chief-of-Staff; and Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Director of the Armistice Affairs Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Earlier this week Israel had announced that the road would be open daily for four hours a day. The new undertaking was given on the specific understanding that the privilege could be withdrawn at any time, and would be withdrawn, should the villagers abuse it.

The road was closed following the May 26 attack from Issawiya which killed four Israel policemen and Colonel Flint of the U.N.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to confirm or deny reports that Israel had agreed to return to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

It is believed, however, that Israel undertook to return on condition that Jordan honours Article VIII of the Armistice Agreement which provides for free access to Mt. Scopus as well as to the Holy Places.

To Call Security Council

BEIRUT, Monday. — Lebanon complained to the U.N. tonight of "increased infiltration of men and arms across the border from Syria," Reuter reported.

The complaint was made by government officials in Beirut to the U.N. Observation team. A Lebanese official statement tonight described the increase of infiltration as "dangerous."

The new complaint was registered on the eve of the return from Cairo of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. (See next column.)

Premier Sami Solh said today that his Government would again appeal to Mr. Hammarskjold about its "very grave concern caused by the worsening situation" and ask him to call an emergency meeting of the Security Council on his return to New York, according to ANA.

Solh added that new evidence of U.A.R. intervention had been sent to Foreign Minister Charles Malik in New York and said that the least Lebanon could expect was that the U.N. guarantee her borders.

Skirmishes between rebels and Government forces were reported tonight from both the north and south of the country.

Convoy Attacked

In the north, rebels fired on an army convoy moving from the oil port of Tripoli into the city. An army communique said the army returned the fire with artillery and shelled a house being used by insurgent snipers. Some rebels were captured, it was claimed.

Clashes were also reported from Jwaya and Hula in the south. Again it was claimed that an undisclosed number of insurgents were captured and their arms seized.

In Beirut, insurgents angered by increasing defiance of their close-down orders to shopkeepers renewed their "warnings" by exploding a time bomb in the city's crowded vegetable market, Reuter reported.

The bomb, concealed among some potatoes, killed the stall owner, while the blast threw screaming women to the ground, their clothes covered with blood. Unconfirmed reports said three of the women died later in hospital.

Saeb Salam, the leader of the Beirut insurgents, who hold about one-third of the capital, told correspondents today that his forces had admitted U.N. observers into their area yesterday, "welcoming them as guests," and they would continue to be regarded as such so long as they remained "observers" and came "in reasonable numbers."

An indication of the often accommodating attitude shown by the government towards the insurgents was the fact that correspondents are still allowed to pass freely through the barricades of both sides to meet the insurgents.

The rebel area is lit by electricity supplied from the government side.

Not the least of the services provided by the amenable authorities are telephones which remain in use, enabling Salam to contact his followers outside the city.

Dag for Beirut After Cairo Visit

The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, is due to leave Cairo Tuesday for Beirut after a two-day round of talks with U.A.R. leaders on Middle East problems.

Mr. Hammarskjold on Monday had two meetings with U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. They also conferred on Sunday, after which the Secretary-General had a four-hour meeting with Abdul Nasser.

Cairo radio reported that General E.L.M. Burns, UNEF commander, was present at the first meeting on Monday between Mr. Hammarskjold and Fawzi. The radio also said that Sabri Asaali, the Syrian deputy President, arrived unexpectedly in Cairo on Sunday night, and on Monday had a long conference with Nasser.

In the absence of any official comment, diplomatic observers in Cairo, quoted by Reuter, said there were clear indications that the U.A.R. was striving to avert Western intervention in the Lebanon crisis.

Asked whether Middle East tension was easing, Mr. Hammarskjold told Egyptian reporters: "If you mean the Lebanon question — it is still under discussion and I hope everything will be settled soon."

In Stockholm, the Swedish Air Force announced that Sweden will send six aircraft to the Lebanon for observation purposes. Six pilots and 14 ground crew will accompany them.

At U.N. headquarters it was announced that the U.S. has been requested to deliver two H13 helicopters.

Threat to Blow Up Beirut Synagogue

BEIRUT, Monday (UPI). — Moslem youths on Saturday night handed a 48-hour ultimatum to the Beirut Jewish community accusing it of using the city's synagogue to store arms and ammunition.

The Moslem youth party, Najadah, published the warning in an opposition daily, "Al Siassa," and told the Jews to "evacuate the synagogue and houses around it of arms," or "Najadah will consider itself obliged to blow it up."

The local rabbi, Rabbi Lichtman, formally denied there were arms in the synagogue, and one of his assistants offered to take reporters on a tour to see for themselves.

Members of the community set up a 24-hour watch on the entrance to the small 3,000-member Jewish community quarter to stop any infiltrating bomb-throwers.

Hitherto there have been few anti-Jewish incidents during the insurrection.

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Mr. Ben-Zvi also received Dr. Giora Josephthal, Secretary-General of Mapai.

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An exhibition commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Gush Etzion stand against the Arab Legion was opened Monday evening in Mosad Harav Kook in Jerusalem. Present were the Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. H.M. Shapiro, the Deputy Minister, Dr. Z. Warhaftig and bereaved families of the fallen settlers.

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The Russian Ambassador, Mr. M. P. Rodrev and his Counsellor, Mr. N. I. Klimov, on Monday visited the Histadrut Executive. They were received by the Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. P. Lavon, and the head of the Political Department, Mr. R. Barkatt.

The Ambassador has of late been paying a series of friendly visits to public institutions.

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The Greek delegation currently touring Israel as guests of the Tenth Anniversary Committee visited the Histadrut Executive on Monday. They were received by the head of the Political Department, Mr. R. Barkatt. The delegation, headed by Mr. Pericles Argyropoulos, former Foreign Minister of Greece and Chairman of the Greek Tenth Anniversary Committee, was later guest at a luncheon given by Sgan-Aluf Shaul Ramati, head of Army information services, at the Ramat Aviv Hotel. In the afternoon they attended the parachutists show near Ashkelon and then proceeded to Jerusalem.

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Among the visitors to Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion who is recuperating in Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem were Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, Mrs. Myriam Granott, Mrs. Bracha Habas, Rabbi Herbert Friedman, Mr. Sam Rothberg, Dr. Julius Zeilmayer and Mr. David Hacohen.

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Dr. William Haber, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, and Chairman, B'nai B'rith Hillel Committee in the U.S., and Mrs. Haber visited the Hebrew University yesterday.

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The end of season luncheon of the Maritime and Economics Club will be held on board the s.s. Israel, in Haifa port at 1 p.m. today.

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A group of 100 visitors from the U.S. participated in a ceremony dedicating new facilities at the Kfar Silver Agricultural Training Institute near Ashkelon on Sunday. The presentations were made under the auspices of the Bronx Region of the ZOA.

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The Israel Association of University Women's 10th anniversary day will be held tomorrow. The programme will include a visit to the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition at 11.15 a.m., a Garden Party at Beit Shalom, Talbieh, at 4.30 p.m. and a talk by Prof. Joseph Joel Rivlin on "Women in the Yishuv 100 years ago."

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A symposium on "The Problems of Social Democracy in Power" will be held by the Israel Political Sciences Association, under the Chairmanship of Prof. B. Akzin, on Wednesday, June 25, at 8.15 p.m. in the Law Faculty Hall of the Hebrew University, the Ratisbonne Building, (entrance via Rehov Szold). Taking part in the discussion will be Mr. M. Bitan, Dr. G. Josephthal, Prof. N. Rotenstreich and Mr. M. Sharett. The public is invited.

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Mr. I. Manger will lecture on "Yiddish Folk Humour" under the auspices of the Hebrew University tonight, at 6.15, in the Abraham Mazer Building on the University campus.

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Dr. K. Solomon will deliver a lecture to the Jerusalem branch of the Magen David Adom in the lecture hall on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

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BIRTH

RINOTT — To Rachel Carla (née Glaser) and Moshe Rinott (Reinhold) on June 22, 1958 — a daughter.

A SET of table silver valued at IL600 was stolen on Sunday from the home of Mr. S. Shefat, in the officers housing estate, Tel Aviv. A 47-year-old suspect has been detained.

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Tonight, June 24, at 8.30.

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DON PASQUALE
Tomorrow
Wed., June 25, 8.30 p.m.
and
Sat., June 28, 8.30 p.m.

★

FESTIVAL BALLET
of the Israel National Opera
Sun., June 29, 8.30 p.m.

★

FAUST
Tues., July 1, 4 p.m.

Doors will be closed 10 minutes before the performance. Tickets at the Opera House box office from 10-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 37780, as well as on the evening of the performance.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post June 24, 1958

In the Supreme Court Sitting as an Appeals Tribunal

Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin), Justices Silberg and Landau.

Advocate X v. The Law Council (L.C.A. 8/57).

Advocate Struck Off Roll For Failing to Reveal Conviction by Military Tribunal

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, allowed an appeal against a decision of the Law Council delivered on November 11, 1957.

The appellant was found guilty by a military court of various criminal offences committed during his army service. Because of his poor health his prison sentence was commuted to that of loss of rank.

A few years later, in 1955, the appellant applied to be registered on the advocates' roll, stating in his declaration to the Law Council that he had never been convicted by any court of an offence of a disgraceful nature. He was duly registered as an advocate. When, however, at the end of 1956 the Council discovered that he had been found guilty of criminal offences by a military tribunal, they decided to cancel his registration which they considered to have been obtained by means of a false declaration.

The appellant appealed against this decision to the Supreme Court, his Counsel arguing that the provision requiring an applicant for registration on the advocates' roll to declare whether he had been found guilty by a "court" of an offence of a disgraceful nature does not apply to a person found guilty by a military tribunal; secondly, that even if "court" does include a military tribunal, the appellant was not aware of this and his statement was, therefore not knowingly false; and, thirdly, that the Council's considerations had been invalid.

Mr. Maltz appeared for the appellant and Dr. Elias, assisted by Dr. Eliash, for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Cheshin, who delivered the majority judgment of the Supreme Court, Justice Landau concurring, considered firstly the question of whether "court" within the meaning of the Advocates Ordinance and the Law Council Ordinance, includes military tribunal, and after a detailed discussion of the appellant's Counsel's arguments and of the problem in general, decided in the affirmative.

Turning next to Mr. Maltz's argument that the appellant's declaration was not false as the element of intention was missing, Justice Cheshin pointed out that the Law Council is empowered by rule 45 of the Law Council Rules to cancel, if it deems fit, registration of a name on the advocates' roll if it is satisfied that that registration has been based on a false declaration. The rule, however, he continued, does not provide for any sanctions against the applicant because of the false declaration *per se*, allowing of sanctions to be applied only if as a result of false information contained in his declaration the applicant was registered on the roll of advocates.

In other words, he held, what is relevant is whether, in the knowledge that the appellant had been found guilty of criminal offences by a military tribunal, the Law Council would still have registered him on the advocates' roll, the fact that the appellant had or had not known that his declaration was false being entirely irrelevant.

Discretionary Powers

The appellant's third argument, Justice Cheshin continued, was based on the fact that rule 45 gives the Law Council the discretion to decide whether to strike an advocate's name off the roll when registration has been obtained as a result of a false declaration, and does not oblige them to do so automatically.

The position is, he held, that the Council must be satisfied of the existence of two elements: that the applicant's statement was false and that as a result of this false statement the applicant was registered on the advocates' roll.

In the present case, he continued, the first element had been proved, but there had been no evidence as to the existence of the second element. For there was no means of knowing whether the Law Council would have registered the appellant if his declaration had revealed the fact that he had been found guilty of certain offences by a military tribunal. In other words, the Law Council should have noted, in the operative part of its decision, not only that registration of the appellant's name had been obtained following on a false declaration, but also because of this false declaration. As they had not done this, it was not clear whether the appellant's registration had in fact been obtained by means of a false statement in his declaration, and in order that this point should be clarified the case should be returned to the Law Council for further consideration.

Justice Silberg

Justice Silberg, in his minority judgment, said that it appeared so obvious to him that the term "court" in the Advocates and Law Council Ordinances included "military tribunal" that he could not imagine how anyone could think or seriously contend otherwise. For the aim of rule 42 (a) of the Law Council Rules is to protect the purity of the profession by preventing the infiltration of persons with criminal tendencies, it being altogether immaterial where those tendencies were exposed — in a civil court or a military tribunal.

As to the appellant's second argument, his answer to this was twofold. Justice Silberg continued: first of all, he did not think that the false declaration referred to in rule 45 had to be accompanied by *mens rea* as the word "knowingly" was missing; and, secondly, in any event he was convinced that the appellant had knowingly made a false statement, as the distinction between court and military tribunal was so illogical that it was difficult to believe that he had honestly relied on it.

If, however, Justice Silberg held, the "false declaration" referred to in rule 45 were one that had to be knowingly made, and if he had been satisfied that the appellant's statement had been unwittingly false, then he would not have considered his declaration to be a "false declaration" despite the fact that the appellant's error was one of law (having arisen from the misinterpretation of the legal significance of "court") and that the maxim states that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Ignorance of the Law

Explaining his point of view, Justice Silberg pointed out that, when *mens rea* is an essential element of an offence, then all ignorance which obviates the existence of *mens rea* — be it even ignorance of the law—wipes out the criminal nature of the act. Furthermore, even in a case where a defence is based on "an honest and reasonable, but mistaken, belief in the existence of any state of things" (section 12(a) of the Criminal Code Ordinance) then an honest mistake with regard to the law would also be a "mistaken belief in the existence of any state of things."

In both these cases the maxim that ignorance of the law is no excuse would not be applicable as, first, in accordance with widespread opinion, this maxim does not create an unrebuttable presumption that every person knows the law, albeit only the criminal law, but merely precludes the plea of ignorance as a cause for acquittal; and, secondly, even if the maxim does imply a presumption of knowledge of the criminal law—on the principle that the legislator is but putting into writing, and giving an official stamp to, accepted concepts of right and wrong—even then, this presumption would apply only to that particular law itself in which a certain act is declared to be wrong and punishable but would not, in any circumstances, apply to any other law which indirectly affects the question of the existence of an offence. And in the case under consideration, if there had been any error, it most certainly was not one which directly touched on the provision of the law in which the offence is created.

Insofar as the appellant's third argument is concerned, Justice Silberg continued, here he dissented from his colleagues. For, in his opinion, there was no need whatsoever to return the case for further consideration to the Law Council as it is obvious that they had decided to withdraw the appellant's registration on the grounds that it had been obtained by means of false declaration, because if they had known the truth at the beginning they would never have granted it.

Appeal allowed by majority decision.

Judgment given on June 12, 1958.

U.K. Woman Fights To Bar Ex-Nazi Doctor

LONDON, Monday (JNA).—A British woman, Dr. Wilhelmina Maguire, is fighting to have an ex-Nazi woman doctor, Herta Oberhauser, who deliberately mutilated scores of women in Ravensbruck concentration camp, from practising again.

While Oberhauser was serving a 20-year war crimes sentence, her victims were being tended in refugee camps by Irish-born Dr. Maguire. The ex-Nazi was released from jail after serving only six years and she is now starting a medical practice in Stockses, near Hamburg.

Dr. Maguire described her campaign to have Oberhauser barred and said she would do everything to tell of "this woman's monstrous experiments." She said that many of Oberhauser's victims passed through her hands in the refugee camps after the war. "They were horribly crippled and deformed, many were beyond all medical help."

LIGHTNING. — A bolt of lightning on Sunday struck an iron cross and killed three young Italians who were carrying it on their shoulders up Mount Arera, near Bergamo, northern Italy, to place it on the summit. Others who were escorting them suffered burns.

3-Year-Old Fails To Earn His Wings

BRIGHTON, England, Monday (Reuter).—Three-year-old Adrian Bates climbed onto the sill of his bedroom window in Brighton today, watched the birds flying around and tried to fly too. He fell 15 feet to the ground and landed, unhurt, on a lawn.

Taken to hospital for a check-up, he told doctors: "I didn't fail. I was trying to fly like the birds."

Afula 'Imports' Greens, Spurns Rude Storeman

AFULA, Monday. — Most of the town's vegetables are now being "imported" from Tel Aviv because of a dispute between local greengrocers and the Tnuva wholesale storekeeper.

The grocers complain that the storekeeper, Mr. Tuvya Hoffnung, who was installed last week, is "rude" to the point that they are unable to deal with him. The daily arguments with him often end in face slapping, they claim.

Mr. Hoffnung formerly served as the Tnuva store treasurer. He is reported to have attributed his behaviour to "nervousness." There was a shortage of vegetables for several days when Afula's greengrocers boycotted the store. But since the new "import" arrangements were made, vegetables are again plentiful.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

Tour the Anti-Tuberculosis League Clinic, daily 9-12 noon. Jerusalem: Tel. 3236; Tel Aviv: Tel. 22543; Haifa: Tel. 2610.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** — New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Oil and water colour paintings by Nahum Gutman. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

New exhibition of Students' Work: paintings, graphics, metal work, textiles. New Bezalel School, 10-1, 3.30-6.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art; 2) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 3) Preview of primitive sculpture; 4) Nine Generations of American Painting; 5) Graphic Exhibition: America a Melting Pot. Selected recent acquisitions. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3.30-6.

Stematsky Aquarelles. Jewellery as supplied to Georg Jensen Inc., 5th Avenue, New York. Ira Gallery, 13 Princess Mary Avenue, (entrance Rehov Yanai). Daily, 10-1, 4-7.

Yad Vashem Permanent Exhibition on the Period of Destruction and Heroism. Yad Vashem Building, Har Hasikaron (near Har Herzl). Daily 10-2, Fridays 9-12.30.

• **Libraries:** — Bezalel Museum: Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 3.30-6.

• **Tours:** — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club: Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University Conducted Tour, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg., 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 42980 for bookings.

• **Israel Exhibition:** — Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

• **Film Shows:** — Israel films daily 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Lectures:** — "Can there be a Meeting Ground between the Different Religions?" (in English) Dr. Gertrud Luckner, Editor of Catholic periodical in Germany, who was in concentration camp for her assistance to Jews. Prof. S. H. Bergman presiding. Beit Hillel, 8.45.

Illustrated lecture on Hawaii, by Mr. R. Yasunori Uyechi, Fulbright Grantee in Israel, Y.M.-C.A. Lecture Hall, 8.30.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainment:** — Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 28753.

• **Exhibitions:** — Water colours, sketches, and graphics by Israeli artists; Museum Collection Paintings by Lisa Shapira (New York). Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

Exhibition of Photographs by Nat Suffrin, Y.O.A. House, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

"Wizo on View." Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-8.

Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 36th annual exhibition. Beit Hamelin, 26 Rehov Weizmann and at Artists Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Theatre:** — Poor Theatre, "Bein Groisse Libe," Benzion Witler, Shifra Lerer in Yiddish Musical, 8.45.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 89 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22230.

Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.

• **I.O.A. House:** — Musical Film Club (Members only): "Immortal Melody" — Italian. 7-9.15.

HAIFA

• **Exhibition:** — 2nd Exhibition of 10th Anniversary Year: "Art of Tomorrow." Works by 27 artists under 30 years of age, and 9 young guest artists, Yves Dendal, Belgium, and Ferroe, Iceland. Municipal Museum City Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 27 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4876.

RAMAT GAN

Visit Bar-Ilan University. Daily Tours. 10-4, phone 72880. Buses 64, 65, 69, 70.

• **Theatre:** — Piccoli Marionettes Theatre, Rama, 6 and 8.30 p.m.

GIVATAYIM

• **Theatre:** — Ohel, Blockade Runners, 8.30.

NAHARIYA

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, Hanna Senesh, 8.30.

TIVON

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, The Ring, 8.30.

AT THE CINEMA

"THE Little Hut" (Esther, Tel Aviv) is based on the very successful English stage adaptation by Nancy Mitford of the French play by André Roussin. Ava Gardner plays Lady Ashlow, married to a very busy man (Stewart Granger) who has no time for her so she turns for consolation to her husband's best friend (David Niven). To focus her husband's interest, the lady suggests a yachting trip. Husband avoids a tête-a-tête by inviting a large party, including the boy friend. There is a storm at sea and the triangle find themselves wrecked on a desert island. The question arises: who shall occupy the big hut and who the little hut?

The stage version was sparkling and very risqué but in the watered-down film version most of the sparkle gets lost and while Ava Gardner looks her usual beautiful self and the men act well enough, the really amusing moments are too few and far between.

There is a good local newsreel with some excellent pictures of the Gadna exercises which drew oohs and ahs from the audience.

Gripping Thriller

"DOWN on Trial" (held over at the Allenby, Tel Aviv) is a murder mystery which really keeps you guessing as to the identity of the killer. The action takes place in a small town where the people are pictured as close-mouthed and hypocritical, and Scotland Yard, in the person of John Mills, has a hard time getting them to cooperate. Barbara Bates makes a pretty heroine, Charles Coburn a sinister-seeming doctor and John Mills is the usual sort of attractive policeman that British films inevitably portray. Quite gripping.

Something Unusual

"THE Story of Esther Costello" is now having a second run at Tel Aviv's Shderoth and those who did not see it at the first viewing should take this opportunity, for Heather Sears' performance as a blind deaf-mute has a moving sincerity that lifts the film right out of the usual class.

H.W.

Quiet Heroism

A BRITISH patrol in Korea is cut off by the Chinese and holds out in a Buddhist monastery until the remnant is able to get away: "A Hill in Korea" (Peer, Haifa) introduces the customary types — the platoon commander so obviously the men's social superior, the sergeant who is the lieutenant's trusty stand-by, the disgruntled Regular (the film was intended to boost the National Servicemen's role in Korea), the man who loses his nerve and — a good touch — you are not sure if he is redeeming himself by his death or again panicking.

The film is a tale of the quiet heroism which jokes about death in the face of death (another good point).

H.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

521, 349, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 & 7.30 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. French: 3.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 11.00 Daily Broadcast from Agor Exhibition. 12.00 Woman's Corner. 12.15 Lunchtime Music — Bill Shepherd Chorus. 1.00 Oriental Songs.

4.30 p.m. News Summary in English, Swedish & Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs & Melodies. 5.30 Torah Lesson, by Dr. Nehama Leibowitz. 5.50 Musical Miniatures. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Choral Songs. 6.50 "Tours in the Country." 7.17 "We Present Tonight." 7.30 This Week at the U.N. 7.35 "Noah's Ark." 8.15 Concert by Kol Yisrael Orchestra — Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal — Overture in G-major in Italian Style (Schubert); Violin Concerto (Baruch Kohlas). 8.55 Bible Reading: Job, Chap. 35. 9.15 Concert Contd. "Haffner" Symphony (Mozart); Variations & Fugue on a Greek Folk-Tune (Evangelatos). 10.15 "Trap." 10.50 Reportage on World Cup Football Games — Relay from Stockholm.

SECOND PROGRAMME

421, 469, 292.1, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 "Momopreco" 1929 (Villa-Lobos). 6.30 Mishna Lesson. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbbi. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (From 1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME

497 & 41.97 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. 5.15 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.2 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.45 Topical Talk — Harry Levin. 6.45 "Around & About." 6.55 Hebrew Corner.

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.35 Topical Talk — Harry Levin. 11.50 Report from Agor Exhibition. 11.45 Tourist Forum.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4 m., 235 & 205 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Bow & Arrow." 7.35 "Noah's Ark" (Kol Yisrael). 8.15 Parachutists' Display— Recorded Report on Parachutist's Day. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Investigation" — Suspense Sketch. 10.00 Dance Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.90, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. "Mid-Week Magazine."

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE— English Programmes (434 & 476 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.15 David Rose & his Orchestra. 10.00 Summer Serenade. 10.45 The Ray Ellington Quartet.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: Joi Pilot.
EDEN: The Happy Road.
TEL OR: Closed for renovation.
ORION: The Young Stranger.
ORNA: A Farewell to Arms.
OR GIL: L'etrange désir de M. Bard.
RON: Jeanne Eagels.
RON HALL: The Mountain.
EDISON: The Phenix City Story.
STUDIO: 13 Angry Men.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Town on Trial.
ARMON DAVID: The Deep Six.
CHEN: Spanish Affair.
DAN: World Without End.
EDEN: Don't tell Anyone.
ESTHER: The Little Hut.
GAN RENA: Saddle the Wind.
GAT: Gai Baba.
MAXIM: The Green Man.
MIGDALOR: Une Parisienne.
MOGRABI: Sail on Senate?
OPHIR: Cargaison blanche.
ORION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde.
PEER: Theatrical Performances all Week.
SHDEROTH: The Story of Esther Costello.
TAMAR: El Ultimo Cupla.
TCHELET: Cantami Buongiorno Tristezza.
TEL AVIV: The Long Hot Summer.
ZION: Madchenjahre Einer Koenigin.
ZAMIR: Written in the Wind.
ZAFON: La Notti di Cabiria.

HAIFA

ATZMON: Sissi.
PEER: A Hill in Korea.
MORIAH: Paris Palace Hotel.
ARMON: The Bolshoi Ballet.
EN DOR: Men of the Fighting Lady.
ORLY: La Strada.
AMPHITHEATRE: April Love.
ORAH: Esclaves pour Rio.
GAL OR: Cast a Dark Shadow.
Mats.: Duel in the Jungle.
ORION: The Cranes are Flying.
Mats.: The Dark Avenger.
MAY: Untamed Youth.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Herzl, 36 Jaffa Rd., 5059.

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66436. Moscowitz, 25 King George, 62650. Velkovisky, 36 Herzl, 84657. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 67603. JAFFA: Laria, 72 J'lem Blvd., 82993.

RAMAT GAN: Lifschitz, 19 Herzl, 71771. PETAH TIKVA: Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Haim. REHOVOT: Barak, 156 Herzl, 56-1566. BISHON: Strachilevitz. HOLON: Tikva, Struma Sq. NATANYA: Trufa.

HAIFA: Rambam, 29 Arlosoroff, 2974.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gruenwald 22 Bin Nun, 42963. Dr. Gal, 24 Hashavarot, Katamon, 3833. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Har Even, 35 Sheinkin, 28411.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

June 23, 1958

Pop. Loan 1952/53 (IL50)	99½
6% Comp. Loan 55/57	71½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	99½
3½% Comp. Loan	62
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Yavol Dollar 3)	90½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	95
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% 2)	101
4½% Def. Bonds f)	101½
4½% Def. Bonds g)	100½
6½% Lon. C. Debs. f)	100½
6½% Lon. C. Debs. g)	100½
Pal. Elec. prof. sh. (Lan.)	321
6½% Bonds f' '53 f)	104
ditto g)	117
Koros Bayrood	102½
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	113½
ditto g)	101
6% Deb. 58/65 f)	96½
ditto g)	
Bassco 6½% Deb. 58/65	
Class "A" f)	101
Class "B" g)	113½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	341
Bezeq Savings Cert. '58	94½
Bk. Leumi Investment Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	98½
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	97½
"Kurdanah" ord. 'B'	90½
7½ con. debs. 58/68	82½
"Tova" ord. sh.	82
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	340
Pass 4% debs. 49/64 reg.	83½
Binaz 4% debs. 58/68	89
Niz 5% pref. sh.	90
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	79
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	94
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	82½
5% debs	77
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	95
Maller ord. sh. reg.	119½
Pal. Brewery 5% con. debs.	83½
Assis Rehavam "B" sh.	75
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	112
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	88
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	81½
Delek ord sh. "C"	85
Mekorot pref. sh.	78½
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	69

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with £ or L.; x) in % of IL1,000.

Sound and Rhythm of the
ISRAEL EXHIBITION TOMORROW
Wednesday, June 25 — U.J.A. Closing Ceremony — in the Hall.
8.15 p.m. — Light Entertainment by Kaj Tiersel Artists — At the Stadio.
Sale of Tickets: Jerusalem: 1, At the Exhibition Main Box Office; 2, Cahana's Ticket Agency.
Tickets for the performances are also valid for entrance to the Exhibition ground 45 minutes before performances.

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Miami Hotel
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IL12 per day.

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3rd floor, possibly with furniture.
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Direct applicants only.

PIANO RECITAL
Miriam Snunit
Thursday, June 26, 1958, 8.30 p.m.
Z.O.A. HOUSE
Air Conditioned
Tickets: Z.O.A. House, Schlesinger and Springer, Rococo.

Required
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Qualified and Experienced Accountant
knowledge of Hebrew and English essential.
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REQUIRED:
1. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, with good knowledge of the Israel Industry and Market. Hebrew and English essential.
2. PRODUCTION ENGINEERS.
3. HIGH GRADE MECHANICS and FITTERS for Inspection Duties.

Apply to: Personnel Department
Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Bedek Aircraft, Lydda Airport
Required:
Maintenance Mechanic A'
Fitters-Welders A', AA'
Technical Draughtsman A'
Sign Painter A'

Apply to: Personnel Department
Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Two Ambassadors — And an Author

Clare Booth Luce, American Playwright, wife of the Publisher of "Life" and "Time" and former American Ambassador to Italy, and Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to Washington, hold the sign of the Award given recently in New York to Christopher Fry's play on a Biblical theme—THE FIRSTBORN, which will be presented in Israel by the original Broadway cast headed by Katherine Cornell and Anthony Quayle, (in English), at the Habimah Theatre, beginning July 3 for one week only. The sale of tickets commences tomorrow at Union, 166 Rehov Dizengoff, and Kanaf, 83 Allenby Rd. Government priced tickets will range between IL2.750 and IL6.600.

10 apartments will from now on be raffled at the Special Housing Lottery of MIF'AL HA'PAYIS IL30,000 is the Largest Prize

"Can there be a Meeting Ground between the Different Religions?"
lecture in English by
Dr. Gertrud Luckner
Editor of a Catholic periodical in Germany, who was in concentration camp for her assistance to Jews.
Prof. S. H. Bergman presiding.
8.45 tonight at HILLEL FOUNDATION of B'nai B'rith at the Hebrew University.

EIN HAYAM HOTEL
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Jerusalem: 20 Rehov Hapostim, Tel. 4589
Haifa: 24 Rehov Yehiel, Tel. 67613.

Today's Pasthag

The Weather

Forecast: Fair and warmer.

Weather Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure is spreading over the East Mediterranean and causing fair weather in our region.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	20	17	29	30
Tiberias	31	21	34	37
Haifa Port	45	22	29	30
Natanya	43	19	30	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	50	18	28	30
Tel Aviv Port	73	20	28	28
Lydda Airport	48	15	30	31
Jerusalem	40	16	28	30
Beersheba	22	15	31	33
Sdom	23	—	38	38
Eilat	20	22	36	37

"A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Yitzhak Korn, Secretary of the Moshav Movement, from the U.S., after attending the convention of Poale Zion in Chicago (by El Al).

Mr. Eri Yehieli, of Ein, from Germany (by El Al).

Dr. H. Ladley, Australian scientist, for a visit as guest of the Weizmann Institute (by El Al).

Mr. and Mrs. Al Altman, of *The Jerusalem Post*, from the U.K. (in the s.s. Hersi).

Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, World President of WIZO, from the international WIZO conference held in the Israel pavilion at the Brussels Exhibition (by El Al).

Rabbi S.J. Rosenberg, Deputy Minister of Social Welfare, from France and the U.S. (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Gershon Levinsohn, Treasurer of the Histadrut Executive, to London and the U.S.

Mr. Roy McKorel, Dr. John Bonnell, Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Dr. Samuel Lionides Contos and Dr. Samuel Gandy — all of the U.S. National Conference of Christians and Jews delegation, for home (by El Al).

ONE HUNDRED and ten restaurants and cafes will receive the blue ribbon for cleanliness at a ceremony to be held at Beit Harofe, Tel Aviv, on July 3, the Sanitation Department of the Ministry of Health has announced. The eating places are situated in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Natanya, Ramat Gan, Rehovot and Beersheba.

* * *

TWO TONS of Bibles will be exported to Holland in the m.s. Etrog this week. The ship is also taking 25 tons of groundnuts to Rotterdam and 25 jeeps to Portugal.

* * *

A COUNTERFEIT IL10 note was found in the coffers of the Ramat Yitzhak branch of the Workers Bank on Sunday. The person who passed it could not be traced.

Court Clears Rishon Engineer of Bribe Count

A charge of accepting a bribe against the former Municipal Engineer of Rishon leZion, Mr. Haim Karpovsky, was quashed by the Supreme Court in Jerusalem on Monday. The Court however upheld the conviction on a similar charge of the town's Road Engineer, Mr. Aryeh Kolinner.

The two men had been accused of accepting bribes from a local engineer, Mr. Speigel, in return for providing him with certain Municipal contracts. He had allegedly also offered to provide them with loans and give them five per cent of a contract which he was awarded.

Mr. Karpovsky had been found guilty by the Tel Aviv District Court of accepting one loan, but had been acquitted of the other charge.

In clearing Mr. Karpovsky of this charge as well, the Supreme Court stated that it had not been proved that the loan he had accepted had been connected with his duties in the Municipality and it is possible that he had accepted the loan after he had announced his resignation from his post and that he was going into partnership with Mr. Speigel.

The case was heard by Justices M. Silberg, Y. Sussman and A. Witkon. *(Itim)*

Two Sailors Held For Smuggling Bid

HAIFA, Monday. — Two seamen of the s.s. Israel, one of them an officer, were detained by police yesterday on suspicion of smuggling.

The police charge that documents found in their cabins showed that they had organized a parcel service from abroad to various residents in Israel. The parcels, which were destined for their own use, would be subject to customs but would permit the sailors a larger import quota.

Jail Term for Thefts Of Oil from Heletz

A watchman at the Heletz oilfield, Nissim Zafroni, was sentenced to a year in prison for stealing 14 barrels of oil in 1957, by Jerusalem District Court Judge Y. Cohen on Monday.

Another watchman, A. Ben Hamou, was given a six months' sentence for his part in the theft of five barrels, while the sentence of a third guard, Haim Zafroni, was suspended pending a report by the Probation Officer.

Progressives Ask Cabinet Action on Dayan's Speeches

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Progressive Party decided on Monday to demand a discussion in the Cabinet of the right of Army officers to appear on political platforms.

The Herut non-confidence motion on this question, which was scheduled to be heard Monday, was postponed until Tuesday.

Mr. Menahem Begin (Herut) raised the subject in the Knesset last Wednesday in an implied reference to statements made at public meetings by the former Chief-of-Staff, Aluf Moshe Dayan. Mr. Ben-Gurion replied that while Army officers might not speak in public on security or foreign policy, they might discuss domestic issues.

This interpretation was rejected at a meeting of the Progressive Party Political Committee on Monday. The party's representative in the Cabinet, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, was charged with requesting the Prime Minister to convene the Cabinet this week to discuss the question, or that it be given priority at next Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting.

A Progressive Party spokesman said that "of course, we will vote against Herut's non-confidence motion." He pointed out, however, that the party (including Mr. Rosen) abstained on Herut's motion for the agenda last Wednesday.

The spokesman said they regarded as fundamental the principle that the Army must be above party politics. If the Cabinet took a stand at variance with their view, "we will consider ourselves free to decide on our future position vis-a-vis the Government."

The view expressed by the Prime Minister in the Knesset was not the view of the Government, he declared.

Booklet Describes Knesset at Work

A 24-page booklet on the work of the Knesset has just been published by the Government Printer. Entitled "Haknesset Ba'avodata," it was written by Mr. Asher Zidon, Deputy Clerk to the Knesset.

The booklet, which includes seven photographs, will be on sale at 400 pruta. It is planned to have it translated into other languages. It was printed at *The Jerusalem Post* Press.

Dayan Defends Stand on Ata

"To the best of my knowledge the Ata Company was planning to expand its export production considerably, but these plans had to be abandoned after last year's strike, because of the resulting higher production costs," claimed Aluf Moshe Dayan in an exchange of letters with an Ata worker who took exception to his remarks at Beit Beri that he regretted that the Ata workers had won their strike.

"Every person who is truly concerned over Israel's economic fate should deplore such a development," Aluf Dayan wrote. The exchange was published in Monday's "Davar."

Maximum production calls for maximum efficiency, including efficiency layoffs (which does not mean dismissal of older workers), Aluf Dayan declared. He added that failure to achieve maximum efficiency in our industrial production would do to us what the Arab economic blockade had failed to achieve in the last ten years.

Moshav Youth Resettle Nurit, in Gilboa Hills

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA, Monday. — Some members of the Mapai-affiliated Moshav Youth Organization settled in the previously abandoned Nurit villags in the Gilboa mountains last week.

The village was deserted by its original Yemenite settlers two years ago. They were unable to make a go of it because of internal dissensions and lack of farming experience under hill conditions.

The new settlers will get 4,000 dunams of land on the Gilboa slopes between the villages of Ta'anach and Gilboa.

Gradual Income Tax Reform Preferred

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Government prefers gradual income tax reforms to "basic reform," Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister without Portfolio, said in the Knesset on Monday.

Winding up the debate on the Income Tax Amendments, which he presented two weeks ago, Mr. Naphtali said that radical changes in the income tax law within a single year involve the risk of a serious drop in revenue.

The vote on the bill was deferred at the request of several parties. The reason was the absence of many members, some of whom were attending the paratroop display at Ashkelon.

Mr. Naphtali said that the relief given in the present bill was "not the last word." He added that the Government was prepared to accept changes in committee, provided they were not of a fundamental nature.

He said there was no basis for predicting (as some speakers had done) that the Taxpayers Register would never be published again. What the bill did accomplish was to free the Treasury from the requirement that the Register be published every year, a considerable burden on the tax officials, Mr. Naphtali said.

Land Assessors

The Knesset passed to the Law Committee the Land Assessors Bill, which sets up standards for that profession.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, defended the requirement of higher education for land assessors. But he said the Government would agree to waive the requirement for persons who had already begun to study in this field and would be licensed within a year.

Business Rent Ceiling

Rents in business premises during the current fiscal year are limited to 210% of the rent paid in March 1954, under an Amendment to the Tenants' Protection Law which yesterday passed its second and third readings. There was no opposition.

The figure in the original Government bill was 200% of the 1954 rent but this was altered in the Finance Committee by a unanimous vote.

Excommunication of Satmar Rebbe Asked by Rabbi Maimon

"The Rebbe of Satmar and his followers should be excommunicated," declared Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon on Sunday night at a memorial meeting on the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of the death of Rabbi Shmuel Mohilever, the founder of the Mizrahi movement.

Rabbi Maimon attacked the Rebbe of Satmar, Yoel Teitelbaum of Williamsburg, for organizing public picketing of the White House in Washington last week in conjunction h the Natorei Karta demon with the Natorei Karta demonstrations in Jerusalem against the building of the mixed swimming pool. He likened the American Hassidic Rabbi and his followers to the Jewish informers and spies who had served foreign rulers against their own people.

The aged Rabbi declared that the Satmar group should be excommunicated with the blowing of shofarot and the traditional lighting of black candles on Mount Zion.

Hapoel Hamizrahi circles in Tel Aviv, while not supporting Rabbi Maimon's proposal of excommunication, declared that they intended taking appropriate measures against the extremists' campaign of vilification and slander of the State of Israel.

In New York, the Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi on Monday issued a statement condemning the Satmar Rebbe's group for its demonstrations before the White House. The statement emphasized that all American rabbinical and religious groups disassociated themselves from the extremist demonstrators.

A delegation of Jewish religious extremists was reported to have met with several U.S. Congressmen on Monday to protest "anti-religious oppression" in Israel. The group called itself the World Union of Orthodox Jewish Communities and is believed to be associated with the elements that picketed the White House last week.

Mizrahi Protest Definition of Jew

The National Religious Party has called a meeting of its Executive and its Knesset faction for today to discuss what action to take following the Cabinet's decision on Sunday regarding the entry "Jew" in identity cards.

Mr. E. Mintz (Poalei Agudat) has submitted a motion for the Knesset agenda on the same subject.

The Cabinet decided that a Jew, for the purpose of an identification card, is anyone who claims to be one, or, if a minor, whose parents claim he is.

Platters Received Well in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Some 5,000 mainly young persons last night flocked to hear the Platters, the quintet idolized by America's teenagers, at their first two performances in Israel at the Mann Auditorium. Despite inadequate technical arrangements, the visiting entertainers were received enthusiastically.

Shoshana Damari, in her first home appearance after her tour abroad, rendered Hebrew songs in the first part of the programme.

Faulty microphones did not carry the show to the middle and rear seats. Those in front, however, were treated to a polished and up-to-date American-style rendition of popular and less well-known tunes. The only girl member of the team, Zola Taylor, was a particular favourite.

Composers Demand Cut Of Army Show Receipts

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A claim for payment of five per cent of the profits from the military tatoos held at Ramat Gan in the framework of Independence Day celebrations, was filed in the District Court here today by ACUM, the Writers and Composers Association, against the Attorney General.

The Association claims that a number of the tunes which had been played at the performances were the works of persons protected by them, and that it had notified the Tenth Anniversary Committee of this prior to the performances. *(Itim)*

300 Immigrants From Three Continents

HAIFA, Monday. — The s.s. Theodor Herzl arrived this morning with 43 immigrants from South America and 210 tourists.

The 258 immigrants from North America and Eastern Europe who arrived in the s.s. Artza yesterday afternoon, disembarked this morning. Most of them were sent to development areas in various parts of the country.

The newcomers included six doctors and engineers and their families.

UJA Conference Opens Tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several hundred American Jewish communal leaders converged on Jerusalem late Monday night in a caravan of buses after having witnessed a parachute demonstration put on by the paratroopers near Ashkelon.

The Americans will gather on Tuesday evening (today) at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium for the opening session of their annual mid-year conference. This is the first time in the 30-year history of the U.J.A. that the conference is being held outside the U.S.

The representatives will hear greetings from President Ben-Zvi and American Ambassador Edward B. Lawson, while addresses will be given by former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, M.K., and the Executive Vice-Chairman of the U.J.A., Rabbi Herbert Friedman. The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Israel, Mr. Zalman Shazar, will be in the chair.

The delegates will tour Jerusalem Tuesday (today).

Rabbi's House Robbed While Owner Prays

AFULA, Monday. — A sum of IL500 in cash was stolen on Saturday by burglars from the house of Rabbi Asher Kirschstein, Rabbi of the Emek.

The house was broken into while Rabbi and Mrs. Kirschstein were at synagogue. Police are investigating.

Stay Refused In Little Rock Order

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, Monday (Reuter). — Federal Judge Harry Lemley today refused to grant a stay of execution of his order suspending for two-and-a-half years racial integration at the Little Rock central high school.

The request for a stay had been filed on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People. After briefly adjourning the court, the Judge said a stay of execution would keep the racial situation at the central high school intolerable because too much time would be consumed in processing the N.A.A.C.P. appeal against his order suspending integration.

In Washington four Negro leaders told President Eisenhower that the original court decision last Saturday postponing school integration in Little Rock had "shocked and outraged Negro citizens and millions of their fellow Americans."

During a 45-minute conference with Mr. Eisenhower at the White House, they presented him with a statement urging greater effort in the U.S. to protect the civil rights of coloured citizens. Later they said they had received no commitments from the President but felt he understood a little better the mood of the Negroes.

The White House conference was arranged last week, before Saturday's decision was announced.

Reparations Official Opens Hotel in Germany

Reparations Corporation sources on Monday confirmed reports that a senior Corporation official had settled in Germany following completion of his tour of duty with the organization there.

The official, Mr. Y. Lichtenstein, former chief assistant to the Director of the Corporation, Dr. P. Shinnar, had completed his three-year contract a few weeks ago and was supposed to return to Israel. Instead it was discovered that he had purchased a hotel in Germany and was acting as its manager.

In response to an appeal from Dr. Shinnar to quit Germany because of the moral implications of his act, Mr. Lichtenstein is reported to have claimed that he intended to get experience as a hotelier in preparation for entering the line in Israel.

GRANDFATHER. — Jesse Presley, the 62-year-old grandfather of rock 'n roll singer Elvis Presley, has signed a contract with a record company to sing songs he learned as a boy.

International Soccer Tourney Starts Today

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A four-club soccer tourney — between Flamengo of Brazil, Postir of Greece, Petah Tikva Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel — will start at the Ramat Gan stadium tomorrow (Tuesday).

Second round matches will be played at Haifa on Thursday and the third round at Ramat Gan next Monday. The match between Postir and Tel Aviv Hapoel will kick off at 2.45 p.m., followed at 4.45 p.m. by the Flamengo versus Petah Tikva Hapoel game.

The Flamengo contingent, comprising 18 players and six escorts, arrived by Sabena from Portugal early today. The crack Brazilian eleven has been on a European tour since May 13. Postir arrived here with 17 players on Saturday night. Both teams are staying at the Yarkon Hotel here.

Favourites to win the tourney are Flamengo, which is expected to produce the highly individualistic "Brazilian-style" game — four defenders, two half backs and four attackers — that has achieved such outstanding success in the World Cup games in Sweden.

Berger Sets New Weight-Lift High

LOS ANGELES, Monday (UPI). — Isaac Berger of York, Pennsylvania, broke the world's weightlifting record for the 132-pound class last night by hoisting a total of 800 pounds (363.636 kgs.) in the three required lifts at the National AAU championships. Berger's mark erased the old record of 796 pounds (361.818 kgs.) held by Russia's Mineav.

Earlier, Tommy Kono, of Honolulu, set a new American 165-pound record in the two hand snatch with a lift of 286 pounds (160 kgs.); the old record, by Stan Stanczyk of York, Pennsylvania, was set in 1947.

(Berger created a new weight-lifting world record in the flyweight class at the closing ceremony of the Fifth Maccabiah in 1957).

Balas Beats Own High Jump Record

VIENNA, Monday (UPI). — Yolande Balas, of Rumania, set a new women's high jump record with 1.80 metres here yesterday, according to the Rumanian News Agency Agrepress. Balas set a new 'high' of 1.78 metres two weeks ago.

FLIGHT. — Max Conrad, the "flying grandfather" of California, arrived in Palermo, Sicily, last night after a non-stop flight from New York in a small single-engined plane.

'Firstborn' Opening Next Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The first complete Broadway production to be shown in Israel — Christopher Fry's play "The Firstborn"—will open at Habimah here on Thursday next (July 3). The original cast is headed by producers of the play.

Anthony Quayle, the other star, is the British stage and screen actor who also directed this production. The music was composed by Leonard Bernstein, and the play was first performed at the Edinburgh Festival in 1948.

The text of the play will appear in *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

The play, based on the Biblical story of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt, will have a one-week run under the joint patronage of the U.S. and British Ambassadors. It was brought here at the invitation of the Tenth Anniversary Committee, Mr. A. Gelblum, the production's press officer, told newsmen at Beit Sokolow today.

Mr. Gelblum explained that the difficulties involved in moving the nine tons of sets made it impossible to put the show on outside of Tel Aviv and the one performance at Jerusalem's Tenth Anniversary Exhibition Hall.

The visiting artists have agreed to forego the usual financial arrangements, and the government its taxes. Tickets will sell for between IL2.500 and IL6.500.

Concept of Moses

The press conference was suddenly converted into an ideological discussion over the motif of the play and the role of its central characters when Mr. Moshe Shamir, the novelist, declared that the play's "secular" concept of Moses would arouse a furore. He personally regarded Moses as its central figure and recommended that the Hebrew theatre take up the play but rename it "The Liberator."

Opposing him, Mr. Gelblum argued that Christopher Fry, being a deeply religious man (a Quaker), would not depict a secular Moses. "The Firstborn" is a study in liberation movements and posed the problem of how such movements employ "bad" means to attain "good" ends.

Other speakers were Mr. M. W. Weisgal, Chairman of the Tenth Anniversary World Committee, and Boris Aronson, the designer of the show's sets.

Miss Cornell, together with Mr. Roger L. Stevens, are co-

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Contractors Complain Of Solel Boneh Monopoly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Government and public institutions were accused of favouring Solel Boneh in allocating building contracts by Mr. A. Goldstein, Chairman of the National Builders and Contractors Centre, at its ninth convention here today.

He also called on Rassco and the Palestine Economic Corporation to withdraw from construction of private dwellings. He said that Rassco had been established by the Jewish Agency and the P.E.C. by American Jewry to aid middle-class settlement and encourage private enterprise.

These bodies' penetration into private building and Solel Boneh's acquisition of IL10m. worth of sites had caused the current slump in the building industry, he charged.

The speaker claimed that Solel Boneh, Rassco and the Kibbutz Movements had received IL160m. out of IL200m. worth of public works contracts awarded last year.

After the acceptance of the annual report, the Association elected the following officers: Chairman — Mr. A. Rubinstein; deputies — Messrs. N. Kushnir (Jerusalem), A. Altman (Natanya) and M. Rauch (Haifa).

Beduin's Plan to Store Negev Rains Approved

A plan to exploit floodwaters in the Negev based on experiments carried out by a Beduin sheikh, has been drawn up by the Ministry of Agriculture, an Agricultural Development Division spokesman announced on Monday.

Sheikh Audah Abu Musmad, of the Azazmeh tribe, with Ministry of Agriculture assistance, set up some four dams in a wadi south of Beersheba. With the rain water collected, he irrigated 40 dunams on which his tribe grew summer and winter crops, and fruit trees.

The dams to be set up under the proposed plan should provide 20 million cubic metres of water, sufficient to irrigate 40,000 dunams for year-round cultivation. Each Beduin farmer could thus have 3 dunams of irrigated land.

'Chutists

(Continued from Page One)

and slogans — too distant to be deciphered.

Men of the corps then began to descend in groups, until there were over a hundred of them. Pipers reappeared, dropping medical supplies. Then the Mustangs droned by, parachuting machine-guns and light mortars. The double-fuselage Nords raised their noses, sending down from their rear doors jeeps, each suspended from three parachutes, and 120-m.m. mortars suspended from bouquets of 10 to 20 small parachutes. Other supplies were parachuted in the area.

It was not long before the paratroopers had organized themselves, put the mortars into position and the jeeps in motion, and prepared for an attack on the hill, which was meanwhile being plastered by napalm bombs dropped from two swiftly-moving Mysteres.

Lively firing was maintained for some time. Smoke of various colours mounted high, bangalores blasted, while the bazookas and machine-guns added to the din with sharp reports. And then, to the delight, but hardly the surprise, of the onlookers, the height was taken and the wounded withdrawn by a Sikorski-55 helicopter. More planes appeared and dropped supplies within an astonishingly small area, and more and more paratroopers who joined those already organized on the ground.

Free-jumping, however, stole the show. One group opened their 'chutes after eight seconds in the air; a second group, jumping from 4,500 feet, opened theirs after 30 seconds; while the honours of the day went to the four men who dropped from 8,500 feet, opening their parachutes after 45 seconds in the air.

AGRON HONOUR GUEST AT EMBASSY LUNCH

LONDON, Monday (INA). — Mayor Gershon Agron, of Jerusalem, was honoured at a luncheon tendered today by Ambassador Eliahu Elath.

Guests included the Lord Mayor of London and the Lady Mayoress, Miss Sarah Churchill, Mr. Richard Graves, last Jerusalem Council Chairman under the Mandate, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther and the Israel Embassy Counsellor, Mr. Arthur Liveran.

Bill to Legalize Post-Dated Cheques

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet recently approved a bill that will require all banks to honour cheques presented for collection even if post-dated, it was yesterday learned in Jerusalem.

According to the draft bill, which will shortly be brought before the Knesset, cheques will be regarded as money and may be cashed whenever they are presented, even if the date fixed by the payee is set for some future time.

It is understood that the new bill was drafted with a view to cutting down the enormous traffic in post-dated cheques.

Restitution Receipts Exceed $120m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Total personal restitution payments to Israel residents have amounted to $121m., it was announced by the Finance Ministry's spokesman in Jerusalem Monday. Payments by West Germany began in mid-1954.

The spokesman pointed out that the 20 per cent premium in cash on restitution transfers is given to all types of transfers and not only to pensions.

Ministry to Meet Civil Servants in Wage Talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of the senior administrative civil servants who have decided to absent themselves from work on Wednesday to press their demands for higher wages, have been invited to meet representatives of the Finance Ministry this morning to discuss their demands.

More than 1,000 civil servants, grades 1-5, are to stay away from work on Wednesday.

Holon Expropriates Private Plots

HOLON, Monday. — Thirty dunams of privately-owned land in the centre of Holon will be expropriated by the Municipality for development purposes. Most of the land will be used for housing by the Building Division of the Ministry of Labour, and part for erecting a school. Landowners will be compensated according to the appraisal of the Government Assessor. *(Itim)*

ETNA. — The Sicilian volcano Etna erupted again during Monday night after several weeks of quiet, but no lava flow was reported.

Matric Requirements Eased

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An easing up of the tough matriculation examination rules for high school students is noted in a circular sent last week to all principals by the Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

According to the new Ministry policy, a student who fails one subject can receive his high school diploma on condition that he receive a passing grade in Hebrew composition, in his first foreign language, and in the main course of his major subject (humanistic, scientific).

To relax the examination pressure of the senior year, a student will be entitled to sit for one of his six examinations at the end of three years of high school study.

On the other hand, another examination has been added. In addition to the regular test in Hebrew composition, the student will be required to take a written examination based on an unfamiliar text. The aim of this is to test the intellectual maturity of the student, the circular stated.

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THE twentieth anniversary conference of the United Jewish Appeal is meeting in Jerusalem today and 600 delegates who have been airlifted from all parts of the U.S. will confer for three days on two levels. They will hold their annual mid-year conference normally held in the United States, at which reports of progress in the various communities are collated and plans are made for the forthcoming year's activities. This time, because the delegates are meeting in Israel in its Tenth Anniversary year, there will be a special emphasis on the history of the Appeal and a special understanding of what it has achieved for this country and for Jewry in general. There will also be a recognition of the part the Appeal has made in building up the internal organizational and spiritual strength of the American Jewish community itself.

GENEROUS IN SPIRIT

Twenty years of the U.J.A. have spanned 20 of the most tragic as well as most constructive years in Jewish history. The year 1939, when the U.J.A. held its first conference, ushered in the blackest era in the history of mankind. Hitlerism and all the moral abandon and anarchy it stood for challenged every accepted precept; and challenged it with a might never known before. It took a most ruthless and savage world war to destroy this creed.

In the Hitlerian holocaust a third of the Jewish people was destroyed. By the efforts of the U.J.A. nearly a million Jewish refugees of that and other cataclysms were brought in and settled in Israel. Many tens of thousands more were rehabilitated in other lands and the shattered life of post-war Jewry throughout Europe, and in parts of Africa and Asia was gradually knit together again.

These are great and heart-warming achievements for those who have laboured in the U.J.A. to look back upon as they gather for their 20th anniversary conference. To rebuild the lives of shattered human beings, to have been responsible for the greatest outpouring of generosity in the history of organized philanthropy is a great material achievement, but it is even a greater moral achievement.

Before World War II there were very famous and authoritative Jewish sociologists who predicted, with a mass of very persuasive data to back their assertion, that the American Jewish community would have disappeared by attrition and assimilation within three generations. No one would make such an assertion today. The great Jewish community of the Western hemisphere is today by and large conscious and proud of its Jewishness, fully aware of its function in the coherent and progressive life of World Jewry and sincerely experimenting in new forms of Jewish religious and social self-expression. The Jewishness has again become an important and valuable part of the lives and outlook of a large part of the five million Americans who are officially counted as Jews.

Today the same sociologists who cried doom on American Jewry give their reasons for its new life. Not the least of these is the effect on all their thinking that the mighty targets and duties of the U.J.A. have set before every Jew throughout the U.S. The appeal to give has been accompanied by an increasing measure of understanding of why one must give, and that why is not just the pull of abstract philanthropy. It is the understanding that there is a purposive future for this nation which imperatively evokes a response in every thinking Jew. It is this message which Israel must bring to those — especially of the younger generation — who still remain aloof and indifferent.

The Man Who Faltered

ALL-POWERFUL ADAMS INVOLVED IN SCANDAL

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

". . . I hope I shall not be found to have the troubled fountain of a corrupt heart in a depraved habit of taking rewards to pervert justice; however I may be frail and partake of abuse of the times."
Francis Bacon to the King, 1621.

THE hunt for Governor Sherman Adams has been a brisk one. They found his scent in a Sub-Committee of Congress. They followed him to the White House where Mr. James Hagerty tried to head them off. They caught sight of him answering questions among the pillars of the Senate caucus room. They followed him to the plaster splendours of the Indian Treaty room where the President assured them that the hunt was over. But it is not.

Most Americans seem to have enjoyed the spectacle. Beneath the high moral tone of the almost universal condemnation there has been something like a lust for the bright red blood of politics. Republican Senators, particularly if standing for re-election this year, have been careful to condemn the man. He appears to have almost no friends except his President.

Governor Adams is a tall, tightly self-controlled man. His face is that of a disciplinarian, his lips thin, his eyes hard. He could but will not charm. His is a consciously graceless New England austerity of heart and life; it is one his people have preserved and honoured

ADAMS

from their start. His wealth is the size of his next salary cheque, and his pleasures are music and work.

He was manager of a lumber firm in New Hampshire. He became Governor of New Hampshire and in 1952 steered Mr. Eisenhower through his State primary, and into his Presidency. For six years he has sat behind a monumental desk in a pleasant room in one of the low lying wings of the White House. He has played Cerberus to the President's door.

In Mr. Eisenhower's conception of "the team," foreign affairs have been left to Mr. Dulles, the Pentagon has coped in its many-voiced manner with defence; all else has been left to Governor Adams. "Take it up with Sherm" was the common answer.

Day after day he has sat answering his telephone in quick monosyllables, refusing appointments, controlling the huge mechanism of the White House and its agencies, making and breaking, predigesting, collecting and passing upwards an irreducible minimum.

He has lined no nest, carved no empire for himself; he has destroyed his political future in his single-minded service. He is the servant who served so well that he dominated and seemed indispensable, and his only reward has been power. Politicians distrusted the man they could not control and the Press the man they could not influence or see. The mean human pleasure that people take in his trouble is easy enough to explain.

He, more than anyone, determined on the image of the incorruptible administration to follow the brawling humanity of the Truman era. A new morality was organized and publicized.

In 1952, before the election, there was Richard Nixon queried for his $18,235 private expense account. Verdict: splendidly innocent and the award of a martyr's crown. In 1953, there was Wesley Roberts, Eisenhower's chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was accused of taking an $11,000 fee in the sale of a $110,000 building to the State of Kansas. Verdict: resign and vanish. In 1955 there was the late Harold Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, who wrote a couple of letters, on official paper in favour of a firm in which he had been partner. Verdict: a medal from the Air Force and cool acceptance of his resignation.

There was Peter Strobel, a public building commissioner who acted as the Government's estate agent while retaining a 90 per cent interest in a firm of consulting engineers; there was Hugh Cross, head of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, suspected of influencing the allocation of contracts; Edmund Mansure of the General Services Administration, suspected of overplaying his influence and of nepotism; Robert McLeish of the Farmers Home Administration, suspected of high living and politicking; Robert Tripp Ross, Assistant Secretary of Defence, suspected of sending contracts to his wife's firm. In all these cases: "OUT," leaving a residue not of disgrace for the administration, but of virtue performed. And Governor Adams was given the credit.

For some time his curiously named House Sub-Committee on Legislative Oversight has been occupying itself with the Federal agencies. These are nearly independent organs which, established by law, are left to rule some departments of the nation's economy, the airways, for example, or the radio world. Their members are obscure men but their decisions touch the intimate lives of Americans as firmly and continuously as do the three chief branches of Government.

The name of Governor Adams cropped up in the routine investigation of a New England businessman called Bernard Goldfine. He is a self-made man who has collected top officials about him as others have duchesses, and for much the same reason. Their presence comforts him. He has made money fiercely and clipped the edges of the law. He is a good, friendly, highball sort of soul and his charities are real. People like him, even for his simple delight in money and the things it can do.

Then why did Governor Adams falter here? He has admitted "imprudence." He accepted gifts that could have meant little to him (an oriental rug and a hotel charge account). He helped Goldfine out — three "routine" calls to Federal agencies and some information. And however "innocent" the calls, they came from the seat of America's power and the agencies could not and, apparently, did not, ignore them.

But this is a society where an expense account is as respectable as an unearned income, where officials accept gifts almost as a favour to the giver, where refusals can hurt like accusations. There are few rules or conventions on the subject. Ambassadors are sometimes appointed for no better reason than a contribution to the party funds. Most politicians must find massive private financial backing to run for Congress. Congressmen appeal to the Federal Government for their businessmen as naturally as

GOLDFINE

M.P.'s to the Home Office for constituents in trouble. And many Senators have done more than Adams and still think themselves honest men.

Men who fail are not judged by an objective tribunal. They are caught by their opponents and by the Press. They are judged by their embarrassed colleagues and each judgment is a political decision. It is not a corrupt society but it is one in which the icy correctitude expected in Whitehall does not obtain. But in the case of Governor Adams he wrote his own icy rules.

Very few people in their hearts believe that Governor Adams has been corrupt. His indiscretion has been monumental and akin to his unexpected lack of political expertise. His tragedy is a fascinating one. He has been hoist with his own petard. His dedicated enemies, now emerging like rabbits in the evening sun, say that it could not have happened to a better man.

O'DONOVAN WINS U.S. AWARD

Patrick O'Donovan, of "The Observer" Foreign News Service, whose despatches appear regularly in The Jerusalem Post, has been awarded the David E. Bright prize by the University of California "for the best interpretation of the contemporary American scene by a foreign journalist in the U.S. during 1957."

O'DONOVAN

This is the first time the award, which is of $500, has been made; it is the gift of a Californian industrialist.

O'Donovan won the University's top award in competition with 60 journalists from 34 countries and was commended by the judges for the "overall excellence of his reporting work from the United States."

It was announced last week that Alistair Buchan, "The Observer" Foreign News Service's Defence Correspondent, had won the British Atlantic Committee's first prize for the two best articles on the problems of the Atlantic Alliance during 1957.

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Reader's Letters

HADASSAH PILGRIMAGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I add a word to Mr. Moshe Levin's story of today, "Logistics of a Pilgrimage," by way of giving credits.

First of all, way back, the idea of an Israel ship for the Pilgrimage was first initiated by Teddy Kollek. His encouragement throughout, and the faith, encouragement and assistance of David Heham, were important elements in getting this project off the ground.

Secondly, the story of "Logistics" is incomplete without reference to the competence and skill of Compasstours and Peltours, who handled all the technical arrangements in a manner far beyond what was required in a purely commercial and professional relationship.

Thirdly, the Captain of the s.s. Jerusalem, Capt. Freudenberg, his officers, and all the ship's personnel, have, by their competence and skill and camaraderie, earned not only our gratitude but our warmest personal friendship.

Lastly, credit must go to the host of volunteers, assistants, hostesses, guides and corps of workers in Hadassah, particularly Jessie Karpas, Chairman of the Hadassah Club, who put the "gist" into "Logistics."

Yours, etc.
REBECCA SHULMAN,
Chairman
of the Pilgrimage
Jerusalem, June 20.

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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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Yesterday's Press

End Sought to Palliatives

Noting that the Scopus problem is just where it was before Mr. Hammarskjold came despite his sincere efforts to relieve tension by means of proposals for technical arrangements of all sorts, **Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) points out that all such suggestions are mere palliatives and adds that the U.N.'s kid gloves handling of Jordan, exemplified in the Van Horn report of the death of Colonel Flint, makes one suspect that the U.N. wants to set itself up on Mt. Scopus and expel both Israel and Jordan from it. If that is the case, it is hoped that Mr. Hammarskjold was firmly informed that we will not make any concessions and demand a basic and permanent solution.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that Aluf Dayan must choose between the Army and politics. If he chooses the former, he should forgo making speeches on wages, efficiency dismissals, development, etc. Mr. Ben-Gurion did a yeoman job of insisting that the Army be purged of all party influence; he should not retreat now, even if this means a ban on speeches by Army men who may be able to turn voters toward Mapai.

Herut writes that its movement, for which the Army is the apple of its eye, shall not put up with attempts to Mapai-ize the Israel Armed Forces. Herut's non-confidence motion to this effect is only the beginning of a public drive that will be carried on in the Knesset as well as among the people.

It is true that the fatal feud that took place at Zacharya on Friday could have happened anywhere, writes **Hamodia** (Agudat Yisrael) but in the last resort it is the calculated tendency to wean our immigrant youth away from its religious heritage and implanting secular views and irresponsibility into them that is responsible for this degeneration.

Although the police and the courts will do their best to handle the case, adds a special column in **Hatzofe** (National Religious) the eradication of such strife is fundamentally a matter of education, not punishment, and the religious teachers should take it in hand.

The paper's editorial points out that orthodox Jewry takes a dim view of the Cabinet ruling (about identity cards) that anyone who considers himself a Jew is a Jew. This will make for a great deal of confusion and constitutes a threat to religious unity which will be fought with determination.

Davar (Histadrut) states that the Hevrat Ovdim decision to introduce public ownership into transport does not affect the bus cooperative members, whose rights and earnings will be guaranteed. What will be affected will be the cooperatives' monopoly, and it is hoped that the membership will go along with the times and accept the proposal in good spirit.

The report that economic police detectives disguised as officials at the Israel Consulate in New York have been spying on Israelis who have failed to transfer funds to this country, which appeared in **Haboker** (General Zionist) on the preceding day, now drives the paper to comment editorially that although there are powers whose consular and diplomatic officials are detectives, it is doubtful whether Israel would like to consider itself one of them, and that such unfair methods, while not helping business ethics, will drive away investment.

PEN FRIENDS

RAMESH C. MEHTA, 28, of 143A Society, Block No. 2 Sion, Bombay 22, India, wants a pen friend in Israel. His hobbies are collecting stamps, coins, first-day covers and picture post-cards and he is fond of singing, pictures, touring, gardening and travelling. He also lives in Burma and his address there is: 220/232 Mogul Street, 3rd floor, left-side, Rangoon, Burma.

CRAIG M. WILLS, Box 881, Thomaston, Ga., U.S.A., requests correspondents in Israel who are interested in exchanging stamps.

STEVEN RUBIN, of 35 Belvedere Avenue, Granjesicht, Capetown, South Africa, seeks a pen friend in Israel who lives in or near a town. His hobbies are stamps, especially from Israel, as well as soccer and all sports.

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Malben Institutions Bring Out Priorities Issue

Social Service: Conflicting Standards

By GERDA LUFT

ALTHOUGH the American Joint Distribution Committee (with the aid of U.J.A. funds) established Malben, its Israel institution for the care of the handicapped, expressly in order to treat and rehabilitate immigrants, it was natural that the organization should ultimately seek to co-ordinate its activities with those of the country's general health and social welfare institutions. In one field, the care of tubercular patients, Malben is already on the point of pooling resources with the Ministry of Health (Kupat Holim was invited to join in but did not do so and even insisted on building a big new T.B. hospital near Kfar Saba that has not been utilised fully for this purpose since the disease is so sharply on the decrease).

The T.B. arrangement is a pointer for the future. Malben will remain a safety valve for non-selective immigration but it will be drawn more and more into the community's regular health and social services. In the field of research on chronic illness and the rehabilitation of its victims, for instance, after a World Health Organization expert had been brought over and, working with the help of an advisory council, reported on the basis of dismissals from hospitals that approximately 25 per cent of all hospital cases were chronic (as against some 20 per cent in the U.S.) Malben set to work on a plan that will make it possible to transfer patients freely from its centres to general hospitals and vice-versa so as to utilize facilities fully. Such an agreement would presumably result in a pool similar to the T.B. arrangement.

Malben also undertook research about the incidence of mental illness. After a first survey by another expert, it came to the conclusion that the accepted figure of 2,000 mental cases in need of hospitalization was exaggerated. In this field as in all the others which Malben has tackled, the organization's doctors believe that quick turnover is possible, with patients rehabilitated sufficiently to leave the clinics, making room for others.

They add that instead of setting up huge centralized organizations it would be better to add mental wings to general hospitals, and that the problem could be alleviated considerably by the liquidation of such sore spots as the Acre hospital and the improvement of conditions in private mental homes. Funds for an additional 400 mental cases are ready and facilities vacated by the diminishing number of T.B. patients should provide further beds. Here again a fundamental condition of success is cooperation between the various authorities and institutions.

Attempting to relieve the pressure on its institutions and aware of modern trends in medicine and social work Malben is also placing more stress on care outside institutions. At the beginning of this year the organization inaugurated a scheme of grants to the aged that take in these immigrants who are outside the National Insurance pension scheme. Cases who were on the waiting list in July 1957 now get IL50 per couple and IL36 for unattached individuals. Together with the development of outpatient clinics, the provision of nursing personnel at home and the assurance that any chronic case will be taken back into hospital in case of need, this should keep down the number of places in institutions and enable more patients to stay with their families.

Help the Family

This principle may also help check the trend of concentrating oldsters in homes for the aged. Conditions in Malben's homes are good and sometimes even ideal, the inmates live well, are excellently cared for and have opportunities to work, to read, to attend shows, but the entire system is an artificial one. It is not natural that old people should live by themselves: they belong to families just as children do. If they have no family or if their children's quarters are crowded there may be no choice but to confine them to a home; but generally speaking, in care for the old as in many other fields, it is more natural, and often no more expensive, to help the family than to set up costly institutions.

Malben has lately tried to get Israel institutions to share in all this work. It has secured the aid of various authorities in its programme of finding suitable employment for the handicapped and the Ministries of Health and Social Welfare, if not Kupat Holim, have extended it a good deal of cooperation in other fields as well. Work is more difficult with the municipalities, often foreign to Malben's conceptions of case work and invariably short of funds. All attempts to draw local authorities and government departments into closer cooperation with an agency designed to extend help to immigrants only, however, must bring to the fore the two main problems of our health and social welfare services: what level of services the country can afford and which of them are to be accorded priority.

There is a sharp difference between the standard of services available to the aged, the chronically ill and the handicapped who sought help when they had been in the country for 18 months or less, thus meeting Malben's eligibility requirements, and those available to all other Israelis many of whom simply have nowhere to turn.

This difference is enhanced by the first-rate standard of the Malben institutions, which often stand in glaring contrast to the parallel ones for the rest of the population. At Malben's home and infirmary for the aged at Kfar Menashe, for instance, the inmates' longevity is several years greater than in the rest of the country. One of the women is 113 years old, others have passed the 100 mark due to modern drugs, expert skin and hospital accommodation at a moment's notice. Even wealthy people cannot avail themselves of such aid elsewhere. One must admire such achievements but one wonders at the same time whether we are really putting first things first.

A comprehensive national plan is badly needed, designed to improve the level of our health and social welfare services most at the lowest possible cost. The scale of priorities that we will require will be by no means easy to observe, since our services and agencies have grown up haphazardly and also developed vested interests.

Non-selective immigration has overburdened our services to such an extent that they would have broken down entirely without outside agencies and outside help; but the resulting differentiation between the standard of services available to immigrants and old-timers should not be carried to extremes. Better integration of the services and shifting some of the burden to local agencies are required.

This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on June 19.

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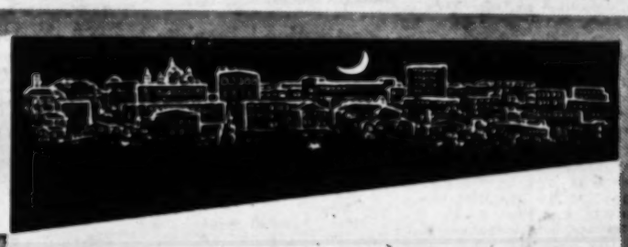

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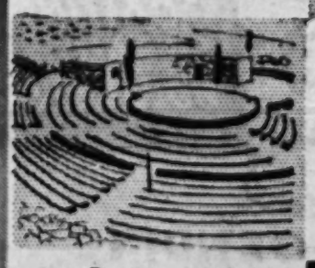

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